

U. S. and Europe Declared Partners

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ence with a man that I did not find, when I came into conference with him, that after all it was rather a little difference, and that if we were frank with one another and did not too much stand upon that called enemy of mankind which is great pride we could come together.

It is the wish to come together that is more than half of the process.
It is a doctrine which ought to be easy of comprehension in a great commercial center like this. You cannot trade with a man who suspects you. You cannot establish commercial and industrial relations with those who do not trust you.

I felt, before I came here at home in Manchester, because Manchester has so many of the characteristics of our great American cities. It was reminded of an anecdote of a humorous fellow countryman of mine who was sitting at luncheon in his club one day when a man whom he did not like particularly came up and slapped him on the shoulders and said: "Hello, Gilly, how are you?"

He looked at him coldly and said: "I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar, but your manners are very familiar and very delightfully familiar, so that I felt that in the community of interest and understanding which is established in great currents of trade we are enabled to see international processes perhaps better than they can be seen by others.

I wish I am not far from right in supposing that that is the reason why Manchester has been the center of the great forward looking sentiments of men who had the instincts of large planning, not merely for the city itself, but for the kingdom and the empire and the world. And with that outlook we can be sure we can go shoulder to shoulder together.

I wish it were possible for us to do something like some of my very stern ancestors did, for among my ancestors are those very determined persons who were known as the Covenanters. I wish we could, not for Great Britain and the United States, but for France, for Italy and the world, enter into a great league and covenant declaring ourselves first of all friends of mankind and uniting ourselves together for the maintenance of the triumph of right.

Says Unity of Command Won Victory
The text of President Wilson's speech at the Midland Hotel luncheon in Manchester is as follows:
You have again made me feel the cordiality of your friendship, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate it, not only on my own behalf, but on behalf of my partner.

It is very interesting that the Lord Mayor should have referred in his address to a very vital circumstance in our friendship. He referred to the fact that our men and your men have fought side by side in the great battles.
But there was more than that in it. For the first time, upon such a scale at any rate, they have fought under a common commander. That is an advance which we have made upon the previous days, and what I have been particularly interested in has been the generosity of spirit with which that unity of command has been accepted to.

I not only had the pleasure of meeting Marshal Foch, who confirmed my admiration of him by the direct and simple manner with which he dealt with every subject we talked about, but I had the pleasure of meeting your own commander, and I understand how they co-operated because I saw that they were real men.

Unity of Spirit Achieved Too
It takes a real man to subordinate himself and it takes a real soldier to know that unity of command is the secret of success. That unity of command did swing the power of nations into a mighty force. I think we all must have felt how the momentum which got into all the armies was concentrated into the single army and we felt we had overcome all the obstacles.

With our unity of command there arose a unity of spirit.
The minute we consented to co-operate our hearts were drawn closer together into co-operation and so, from the military side, we had

ACCORD OF WILSON AND PREMIER INSURES NEW ORDER OF THINGS

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figure in the Peace Conference. He will not take Wilson's place as the leader in ideas, but he has the votes behind him.
Lloyd George occupies the middle of the road position and his aid is indispensable to Wilson and to France and Italy alike. It is up to him to reconcile what remains of old Europe to the new order and he will determine how much of the new order Europe will be asked to accept at once. Moreover, he has the country behind him as no other man in the conference.

President Wilson, defeated in the congressional election, has as a chorus of critics the leading Republicans.
Clemenceau was put into power for a definite purpose. France no longer needs him. His bloc may disintegrate any time. Lloyd George has virtually a unanimous country and the most recent mandate of all.

England Firm For League
There is no mistaking the attitude of England on the League of Nations. The idea has more support in England than in America. America still longs for the old isolation and half fears entanglement in world affairs.

England, in the world affairs of the future, wants the assurance which will come from seeing America also at her side. There is no such opposition to the league in England as Roosevelt and Lodge express. The extreme Tories here, few in number, are doubtful of the league, but have almost been reduced to silence. President Wilson and Lloyd George only discussed the basic principles of the league. Lloyd George explained to the press that the agreement reached was only on principles. This probably means that the big question of whether the league will be merely an international court with executive authority over certain international areas, like the Dardanelles and German Africa, or whether it will be a real government, having an armed force and the power to execute decrees, such as President Wilson is supposed to want, is still unsettled. Neither has anything been disclosed as to whether Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George agreed upon the freedom of the seas, the largest question between England and America.

Probably President Wilson's view of the necessity of a large navy for defensive purposes makes compromise of this issue possible. At any rate, the two men who can organize the world, who best represent modern spirit and interests, have put aside whatever personal pride might have tended to keep them apart and are working together with a gratifying measure of agreement.

Wilson's Dreams Come True
The President, the Lord Mayor went on, was not a vain dreamer, as his dreams had been fulfilled. This was a fact which needed no further argument to support it, he declared, when it was remembered how President Wilson's fourteen points had become, within twelve months, the real basis for a peace settlement and had been accepted by the enemies of the Allies at the preliminary for the permanent peace.
We welcome him, the speaker added, as president of the United States, a helper in the battles and as a worker in the business of peace.
The Lord Mayor brought forth loud applause when he applied to President Wilson these words: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

When the Lord Mayor completed his oration, the town clerk offered the President the morocco-bound volume in which he was to sign his name as a freeman of the city of Manchester. The President sat down at a small table and inscribed his name with a gold pen made especially for the occasion. In the meantime, the assemblage, which was standing, began to sing: "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Aldermen, city officials and guests joined in the cheers which followed this civic ritual.
President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson then stood for flashlight photographs. The Lord Mayor then announced that the President would speak. His announcement brought cheers from the assemblage, which resumed their seats as the President faced them.

Hours before the time set for the President's departure for the City Hall, crowds began to assemble in the square in front of the building, although the day was foggy in the early hours. The President was the first to leave the building, wearing a long yellow fur coat. As soon as the people saw him they began to shout "Wilson" and "Hurrah for Wilson."

The President, with the Lord Mayor, entered an open laundau. The remainder of the party were in similar vehicles. Mrs. Wilson in the second one. She wore a purple hat, which was the one dash of color in the whole procession.

Vast Crowds Greet Wilson
The Presidential carriage proceeded to the end of the square, the other vehicles following closely. The crowd, consisting of cheering, contented itself with fluttering handkerchiefs as the carriages halted momentarily, and about the same time the American and British flags strung across the front of the town hall and from the poles along the curbing began to stand out in the freshening breeze.
When, after the brief halt, the President's carriage started again, the

crowds once more began cheering and shouting, the cheers continuing as the presidential carriage, with mounted police before and behind it, moved along.
The President looked refreshed after his night's rest. Mrs. Wilson was radiant with her thanks, when several persons threw big bouquets of flowers into her carriage, in which she was riding with the lady mayress. She picked up the floral tributes and smilingly bowed her acknowledgments.
Manchester is in the great manufacturing midlands of England. President Wilson, who arrived here last evening, found in this city a different atmosphere from that of London. There his time was absorbed and necessarily by formalities and official functions. Here, there have been formal events, but with a more domestic air and on a more democratic scale. Here he found a hospitality which could not be warmer than that of London, but which brought him closer to the people.

There is a strong civic pride in this metropolis. Its people feel that their city was specially honored by being chosen from among other English cities for the President's visit.
Guests of Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor is a self-made man. His home, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were guests, is in a section of the city hall where the mayors live during their terms of office. It is a splendid English home. The rest of the President's party was quartered at a nearby hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson sat down to an early family dinner last evening and soon afterward retired to their apartment on the fourth floor where they could rest, with nothing more disturbing than the gong's passing in the procession, three of them being occupied by city officials. Mr. Wilson was received by Captain Bacon, chairman of the directors of the ship canal, and spent an hour on board of a steamer which was to be used in the docks. After his return to the city hall, Ross E. Holdiday, American consul, presented Americans residing in Manchester.

From there it was a short drive to the Free Trade Hall. After the ceremony there, the official party drove by a circuitous route to the Midland Hotel, where an excellent President was entertained at luncheon by the city officials and many of the representative citizens.
In the afternoon, at the luncheon at the Midland Hotel, President Wilson referred to unity of command on the battlefield in the recent hostilities.
Harmony of Real Men
"I not only," he said, "had the pleasure of meeting Marshal Foch, who confirmed my admiration by the direct and simple manner in which he dealt with every subject we talked about, but I had the pleasure of meeting your own commander and I understand how they co-operated because I saw they were real men."

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the wife of the Lord Mayor, Lord Herschell, American Ambassador Davis, Sir Charles Cust, Mrs. Davis, Vice Admiral Sims, Major General Biddle, Rear Admiral Grayson, Miss Benham and Brigadier General Haris. Mrs. Wilson sat at the left of the Lord Mayor and beyond her were Lord Shuttleworth, the city recorder; Miss Rachel Shuttleworth, American Consul Holdiday, General Snow, the Bishop of Manchester, Lord Sheffield, the Bishop of Salford and Lord Colwyn. The guests numbered two hundred. Prayer was offered by the Bishop of Manchester.

President and Mrs. Wilson paid a brief visit to the Royal Exchange. The floor was filled with members when the President and Mrs. Wilson appeared in the visitors' gallery. The members, led by Sir Henry Haworth, the chairman of the exchange, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" after which there were lusty cries for a speech.

WILSON VISITS GIRLHOOD HOME OF HIS MOTHER

Tells Carlisle Congregation That Nations Will Organize Irresistible Moral Force
Carlisle, England, Dec. (By A. P.)—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came to Carlisle yesterday in rain and cold penetrating mist to visit the girlhood home of the President's mother. But the warmth of the greeting of the people of the town and of the thousands of spectators from the surrounding country more than offset the dreariness of the weather. Large crowds lined the streets and cheered the presidential party lustily as it drove from the station, where the President was received by Mayor Bertram Carr and local notables, to the Crown and Miter Hotel, where the President signed the freeman's roll.

The President visited Annetwell street, where the site of his late grandfather's chancel was pointed out to him and the house in Cavendish Place that was built by his grandfather. Later he attended services in the Lower

Street Congregational Church. Here, during the services, the Rev. Edward Booth, pastor of the church, requested the President to come into the pulpit and address the assemblage.

Wilson Speaks in Church
This the President did, delivering a short speech, in which he touched simply but eloquently on his mother. The President spoke as follows: "It is with unaffected reluctance that I inject myself into this service. I remember my grandfather very well, and remembering him, I can see how he would not approve. I remember what he required of me and remember the stern lesson of duty he spoke. And I remember painfully about things he expected me to know that I did not know. There has come a change of times when laymen like myself are permitted to speak in a congregation. There is another reason why I was reluctant to speak. The feelings excited in me today are really too intimate and too deep to permit of public expression. The memories that have come of the mother who was born here are very affecting. Her quiet character, her sense of duty and her dislike of ostentation have come back to me with increasing force as these years of duty have accumulated. Yet, perhaps it is appropriate that in a place of worship I should acknowledge my indebtedness to her and her remarkable father, because, after all, what the world now is seeking to do is to return to the paths of duty, to turn from the savagery of interests to the dignity of the performance of right."

Victory Due to Moral Force
"I believe as this war has drawn nations temporarily together in a combination of pluck and force, we shall now be drawn together in a combination of moral force that is irresistible. It is moral force as much as physical force that has defeated the effort to subdue the world. Words have cut as deep as swords. The knowledge that wrong has been attempted has aroused the nations. They have gone out like men for a crusade. No other cause could have drawn so many of the nations together. They knew an outlaw was abroad and that the outlaw purposed unspeakable things. It is from quiet places like this all over the world that the forces are accumulated that presently will overpower any attempt to accomplish evil on a great scale. It is like the rivulet that gathers into the river and the

river that goes to the sea. So there comes out of communities like these streams that fertilize the conscience of men and that the conscience of the world we now mean to place upon the throne which others tried to usurp."
In the course of a conversational yesterday during his visit to this city, his mother's birthplace, President Wilson found occasion to recall an incident in his mother's life which all but affected the history of the United States and his own existence.
"I will tell you," he said, "how nearly this ceremony came to not taking place. My mother was playing on a rope on the ship while sailing for America, and a sudden lurch nearly threw her overboard. She swung far out over the water, but luckily for me she hung on and wasn't drowned."
The lengthy program of the day was carried out with the single exception that the President had not intended to speak in the church. The presidential train arrived at the Citadel station on schedule time. In addition to Mayor Carr, the Lady Mayress, Miss Eleanor Carr, Major General Sir John Cowan and the High Sheriff

were on the platform when President Wilson alighted from his car. After the presentations Miss Carr gave Mrs. Wilson a huge bouquet.

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